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“ *Wyrvi*, I am.—*A-vu-yw-a-vo*, that was, is, that shall be.—*Wyrv-a-wyv*, I am that I am.—*Wyrv-i-o*, I am him.—*Ia-yw-ve*, Supreme is he.—*Ia-yw-vo*, Supreme is him.—*E-yw-vo*, he is him.—*Eve-yw-vo*, he is him.—*E-yw-a-vu*, he is that was.—*Ie-yw-ve*, that is is he. &c. &c.

“ Many remarks might be made to give a clearer view of the above comparisons, but I must conclude for the present.”

“ Your’s, &c., MEIRION.”

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS.

ST. MARY’S CHURCH, SWANSEA, GLAMORGANSHIRE.

Pray for the Sowle of Sir Hugh Johnns, Knight, and Dame Mawde his wife, which said Hugh was made Knight at the Holy Sepulcre of oure Lord, thu Ihu Crist, in the City of Jerusalem, the xiiij day of August, the yere of oure Lord Gode m̄t. ccccxl; and the said Sir Hugh had cotynuyd in the Wears ther long time before by the space of fyve yere, that is to say, Amynst the Turkis and Sarsyns in the ——— of Troy, Greece, and Turkey, under John, that time Emproure of Constantyenople, and after that was Knight Marchall of Ffrance under John, Duke of Somset, by the Space of ffyve yere, And in likewise aftyr that was Knight Marchall of England, under the good John Duke of Norfolke, which John gyave unto him the manor of Landymor, to hyme and to his heyre for evr more, upon whose Soullis thu hav mercy.

IEUAN DDU O LAN TAW.

LLANGWSTENYN, CARNARVONSHIRE.

In Llangwstenyn Church, near Conway, are some fragments of elegantly painted glass. The first figure is our Saviour, the second St. George and the dragon, the third Justice with her balance, in one end of which is represented a sinner, and in the other his sins, and the Devil underneath pulling down the latter, to make it p̄ponderate. In the south window of the chancel of the same church are the following : in the centre Sanctus Petrus with his keys, on his right Nicolaus, on his left Sancta Catherina, and underneath *Orate pro animabus*, &c.

CONWAY CHURCH.

1. In Hookes’s Chapel, on the south side, is the following inscription,—

Johannes Hookes, Arm : hunc tumulum fieri fecit in memoriam celeberrimi viri, Hugonis Hookes, Arm : patris sui, qui obiit 27. die Julii, A. D. 1600.

And on the same side are the following Latin lines,—

Impiger errantes oculos converte viator,
Funera lamentis spargere nostra piis ;
Hic tua res agitur, mortalia funera cursu
Volvere precipiti pulvere disce meo.

2. In the same Church is the following inscription,—

Here lieth the body of Nicholas Hookes of Conway, Gent., who was the 41st child of his father William Hookes, Esq. by Alice, his wife, and the father of 27 children,—who died the 20th March, 1637. P. B. W.

The following inscriptions are extracted from among several others in the Harleian Collection of MSS. in the British Museum, and are stated to have been copied by Hugh Thomas in the year 1700 :—

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LLANVRONACH CHURCH-YARD.

Here lieth the body of Thomas ap John, ap Thomas, ap Rosier, ap John, ap Ievan, ap Philip, ap Howel Gam, paternally descended of Brychan, Lord of Brecknock, who married Chrisly, daughter to Jenkin ap Ievan, ap David, of Neath, paternally descended of Iestin, Prince of Glamorgan. They had issue, children living, 8, viz.—John, Jenkin, Roger, Ievan, Llison, Margaret, Alice, and Joan. He died the 9th day of Oct. A. D. 1616*.

LLANSAINTFREAD CHURCH.

1. Heare lieth the body of David Watkin, late of Shethrock, who died the 22d of Nov. 1618, aged 88, and left issue 3, viz.—William, who married Elinor, daughter to Rd. Herbert, Esquier, Gwladis, married to Thos. Madock, one of the Lords of Sheth-

* The following note is in the hand-writing of Mr. Hugh Thomas.—“ This parish is called Llanvronach from the parish church, which is dedicated to St. Brenac, (whose feast is solemnized the 7th of April,) and, therefore, more properly Llanbrenac, or Llan Brenacus,—whose feast, happening commonly at Lent or Easter, is never observed by the Roman Church, from whence the parish wake came to be wholly neglected. The Latins call him Bernacus.”

rock, and Edward, an infant of 9 years old.—This David, his father, and grandfather, lived in St. Bride's 300 years.—Pro. 24th Chap.—“Be not glad when thine enemie falleth, but consider to me this day, to thee to-morrow, and why*.”

As I was so are yee,
As I am you shall bee,
That I had that I gave,
That I gave that I have;
Thus I end all my cost,
That I left that I lost.

2. In memory of Games Jones, late of Gray's Inn, Esq. and Recorder of Brecknock, who died in the 31st year of his age, May the 18th, 1681.

Stay, Passenger, and know who lies beneath this stone,
One, who was no man's foe, no, not his owne,
Who lived as Adam did before he fell,
But that no Rib of his conspired with hell;
Who arts, and manners, townes, and men survey'd †,
But beyond vertue and himself ne'er stray'd;
So far above our scantling, that we knew
What he was then no more than what he's now;
The craggy fortress of the knotty law,
Like Cæsar, he did conquer as he saw;
Learning and parts, which seldom met elsewhere,
E'en with the strictest ties were married here;
And yet his parts ne'er grew so nicely high,
As with them him, that gave them, to defy,
Nor was his curious learning e'er employ'd
In making of its own character voyd.
He dyed too soon, but not too young, who in his owne could
shew
The age of sixteen hundred yeares ago,
In short, here lyes a brother, friend, and son,
(Of vertues a community in one)
Of each the best—now, Passenger, begone.

* There is, most probably, some error of the transcriber in this last sentence, which is not very intelligible; the only verse in the 24th chapter of Proverbs, to which it applies, is the 17th, as follows.—“Rejoice not when thine enemy falleth, and let not thine heart be glad when he stumbleth.”—ED.

† This is stolen from Horace.—ED.

Qui mores hominum multorum vidit et urbes.